

## EVENING BULLETIN.

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1899.

Deposit government money in the banks  
is the way so of some financiers. But are  
the banks calling for government deposit.

A word from the Planters' Association  
on the labor situation would not  
be amiss at the present stage of Ha-  
waii's history.

The spalpeen Aguinaldo will be  
obliged to surrender all claims to Irish  
blood. The fall campaign finds him  
running away from the fight.

The Hawaiian Executive's "transi-  
tion period" policy has furnished  
boomerangs for Hawaii's Congress-  
ional enemies and hard nuts to crack  
for its friends.

Doubtless it appears strange to our  
officials that any Senator or Senators  
should request one of the "two-bit  
politicians" and falsifiers of the Op-  
position to be in Washington during the  
Congressional term.

Before wasting brain fibre on  
the question of truancy we would sug-  
gest that the Minister of Education  
seek ways and means for obtaining ac-  
commodations for the pupils not only  
willing, but anxious to attend school.

If the people of Honolulu want a  
representative in Washington who can  
voice the popular will on future Ameri-  
can government in Hawaii they will  
not allow Alex. Robertson to stay at  
home during the Congressional session.

Inspector General Townsend wants the  
land sales to continue to provide funds for  
the schools exclusive of taxation. The  
Government would have to raffle off the  
lands with great rapidity to keep pace  
with the increasing demands of the  
schools.

To E. D. Tenney is awarded the honor  
of calling the turn on the government sur-  
plus question. He is quoted as saying,  
"The only feasible plan to get the money  
out of the Treasury would be to break into  
it and carry it off." If Mr. Tenney ever  
takes a hand in poker his friends can de-  
pend upon it that he will not play the  
limit without filling both ends of the  
"straight."

It is not probable that British cen-  
sors will allow anything more import-  
ant than routine news to pass over the  
wires from South Africa until the siege  
of Ladysmith has been raised or an-  
other defeat has been experienced.  
With the people trained to a gloom-  
y view of the situation, a victory will  
shine the brighter and a defeat appear  
less destructive.

There is one solar plexus blow at the  
Opposition which the Government has  
failed to deliver. The American who  
comes to Hawaii to make his home, in  
nine cases out of ten coincides with  
the opinions expressed by the so-called  
Opposition—unless he has relatives  
in the Happy Family. Doubtless this  
fact is reserved for the time when the  
carpet-bagger roar will become a war  
cry.

Occasionally there emanates from the  
Executive Building an interview that  
sounds something like this: "Backward  
turn backward oh Time in your flight,  
make us the bosses again just out of  
spite." Then some one gets a letter  
or hears a rumor from Washington  
that upsets the whole poetic fancy of  
independent authority and the situa-  
tion resolves itself into the prosaic  
doubt "How long will we hold our jobs  
if this thing keeps up?"

Previous to the Ohio election the  
New York World said "Republican  
losses can have only one significance—  
the attachment of the American people  
to their ancient principles of lib-  
erty and self-government and peace, and  
the disdain of the American people for  
proposals which abrogate them." Rep-  
ublicans did not suffer losses, the  
President's policy of expansion was  
clearly endorsed and the people have  
not become divorced from their an-  
cient principles. Instead of going to  
the bow-wows, the nation is in the  
straight path of dutiful progress.

## THE CASE OF IHARA.

In deliberating on the application for a  
reprieve for Ihara, sentenced to the death  
penalty, Mr. Dole faces a responsibility,  
by far the most serious that has rested up-  
on him since the flag was raised. A hu-  
man life is in the balance.

While the constitutional decisions  
promulgated by our courts may be the  
best law ever conceived by mankind, the  
people of these islands are not in a state of  
mind to accept it as such until endorsed  
by the highest authority of the nation.  
On the other hand there are those who  
believe the decisions to be good law but  
doubt their political expediency. An in-  
cident of this character is no occasion for a  
display of political bias, but rather for the  
highest degree of humanity known to the  
heart of mankind. The possible doubt in  
the technicalities of the law certainly does  
exist in the minds of some of the most  
conservative citizens, nor does the expres-  
sion of this doubt signify a reflection upon  
the integrity of the courts.

Reversals of decisions made by the  
brightest and best of legal minds is not  
unknown to history and doubtless always  
will be incidents of history. No man  
lives who can state, beyond the question  
of a doubt, what answer the Supreme  
regal authority of the United States will  
give. No citizen of Hawaii from the least  
to the greatest denies that the Executive,  
Judicial and legislative authority is feel-  
ing its way through chaotic conditions,  
the outcome of which no human mind can  
forecast. The last appeal is made  
to the Executive authority. It is an ac-  
tion in which charges of political influ-  
ence and expediency have no place, nor has  
an man a right to make such charges  
public or in private when referring to the  
relations of the legal or executive branch  
of the government with the case.

## THE COLONIAL SCHEMERS.

During the "transition period"—an  
article purely of local official manu-  
facture and copyrighted—the Hawaiian  
Executive has assuredly accomplished  
more for the furtherance of either col-  
onial rule or the continuance of the pre-  
sent unsatisfactory conditions, than  
could possibly have been created by  
Congressional enemies had our offi-  
cials followed a strict American and  
patriotic course. Notwithstanding its  
opinions of the capacity and motives of  
the Executive, the Bulletin is not dis-  
posed to advocate that the people stand  
idly by and allow the country to suf-  
fer at the hands of Congress by reason  
of the numerous mistakes of the  
officials in the exercise of misappropriated  
authority.

The policy of the Executive has not  
been popular at home and we now see  
indications that it receives scant sup-  
port, to say the least, from the people  
of the Mainland. But what is to be  
gained by the people of the United  
States in forcing upon Hawaii either a  
colonial form of government with dis-  
criminating duties, or a continuation of  
the present state of affairs?

Though punishment for the official  
sins of the "transition period" may  
seem justified, why should this punish-  
ment be visited upon the people, pre-  
sent citizens and Americans who are  
coming and will come to make their  
home in Hawaii, who are by no means  
responsible for the errors of the offi-  
cials?

Hawaii is charged with having al-  
lowed the importation of thousands of  
contract laborers since American sov-  
ereignty was declared. Who is respon-  
sible for the importation of these  
Asiatics? Who but the Executive offi-  
cials, who, under the laws of Hawaii,  
have the right to refuse as well as  
grant the introduction of Asiatic con-  
tract labor? Our officials figured out  
the policy. The people governed them-  
selves accordingly.

Admitting that the "transition pe-  
riod" manipulations have gone beyond  
the proper bounds, what is to be gained  
to American interests by Congress  
creating a condition in Hawaii accept-  
able neither to present citizens nor dis-  
posed to attract new settlers and busi-  
ness men from the Mainland? A most  
unsatisfactory state of affairs will be  
created by the enactment of a colonial  
scheme of government or the exten-  
sion of the present chaos by failure to act.

Admitting that Hawaii is overrun  
and overloaded with an Oriental popu-  
lation, the Asiatic forces will not suf-  
fer diminution of power by practically  
shutting out Americans. The Asiatics  
are here and while Congress can com-  
mand and should command, that there  
be no further increase, it will be strik-  
ing American interests in the face by  
lessening the advantages Hawaii offers  
American settlers. By placing a bar-  
rier against Hawaii's freedom of trade  
with the Mainland markets, the anti-  
Asiatic beet sugar brigade injures the  
prospects of the California American  
farmers and the Portuguese-American  
farmers as well as the Chinese and Ja-  
panese contract laborers.

These Americans are not accus-  
tomed to and will not be satisfied to live  
under an American rule that does not  
give them all the political rights or

the industrial privileges enjoyed in the  
territories in the "home land." The  
Portuguese may be accustomed to the  
colonial scheme, but he did not enlist  
his efforts in the cause of annexation  
to secure a political or industrial situa-  
tion not altogether unlike that of the  
country which he left to better his con-  
dition. His estimate and the estimate  
of his children, of the protective lib-  
erality of American rule will not be en-  
hanced, nor the patriotic love for their  
adopted country be increased by a col-  
onial government which hedges them in  
with discrimination. The principal  
lesson he can draw from such a state  
of affairs, and teach his children is,  
"This is what you get when ad-inter-  
im officials try to 'do' the American  
people." A forceful lesson but not  
teeming with beneficial influence on the  
future sentiments of the new American  
citizens. Particularly is this true  
when, as is the fact, the popular clamor  
in Hawaii is for speedy extension  
of American rule as exemplified in the  
present Territorial regulations evolved  
by Congress.

A fulfillment of the colonial idea  
means no small reduction in the pur-  
chasing power of Hawaii. The sugar bar-  
ons of the States may experience a  
thrill of horror when noting the large  
amount of money paid for our principal  
product, but with discrimination  
against that product, our merchants  
will never make the showing of \$13,-  
000,000 of purchases made, during nine  
months, in the Mainland markets.

During the twenty-one months end-  
ing Sept. 30, 1899, Hawaii made pur-  
chases in American markets to the  
amount of \$20,000,000. A discrimina-  
ting duty on our sugars under American  
rule can only reduce the value of the  
Hawaiian market to the American  
manufacturer.

What bright prospect of financial ad-  
vantage to the farmer or the manu-  
facturer of the mainland can the colonial  
advocates offer as a result of the ful-  
fillment of their policy?

## MOBILIZATION ORDERS.

London, Nov. 19.—Orders for the mo-  
bilization of the necessary reserves for  
the supplementary division announced  
yesterday by Lord Wolseley, were is-  
sued this evening. The men will join  
between November 13 and 20.

## COMMERCE COMMISSIONER.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The President  
has appointed former Governor Joseph  
W. Eiler of Illinois, a member of the  
Interstate Commerce Commission, vice  
W. J. Calhoun, resigned.

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Vases and  
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even gotten up for this trade, both in  
point of Scenes and Artistic Work. All  
the Scenes have been selected for their  
beauty and grandeur. The outside cover  
will be a copy of Hitchcock's painting of  
the Volcano in eruption last July, done in  
Oil Colors, the Temperature and Rainfall  
of Honolulu will be given, and in the back  
part of the Calendar will be "Hawaii  
Ponoi"—"Aloha Oe"—"Like No a Like"  
and "Ahi Wela," which will add to the  
value of the Calendar. The Price ready  
for Mailing will be only 50 cents! Leave  
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made to please particular people. Step in,  
inspect, be wise and buy. We can surely  
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Boys, as well as the Little Tots.

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Pepper Shakers	10
Vine glasses, per dozen	40
Salad Bowls	35
Nickie Reading Lamps with For- eign Shade	1.35
Handy Lanterns	25
Night Lamps	20
Lamp Chimneys, each	10
Lamp Wicks, per dozen	10

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Ladies' Belts at..... 5 cts each  
Ladies' Shirt Waists, at..... 5 cts each  
Ladies' Collars, at..... 5 cts each  
Ginghams, at..... 20 yards for \$1.00  
Fine Lawns, at..... 20 yards for \$1.00  
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Ladies' Undershirts, at..... 5 for 25 cents  
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One of the main features of this property, and procured  
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TERMS: ⅓ cash, ⅓ in one year, ⅓ in two years;  
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